

Royal Canadian Army Cadets
Prairie Command



Dundurn Cadet Camp

Year Book

1959

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COUNTRY
OUR
FREEDOM**

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THEM**

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\$65
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RARE

Forward

This is a book of memories — memories of the 1959 Summer Camp at Dundurn for the 400 cadets who were in attendance.

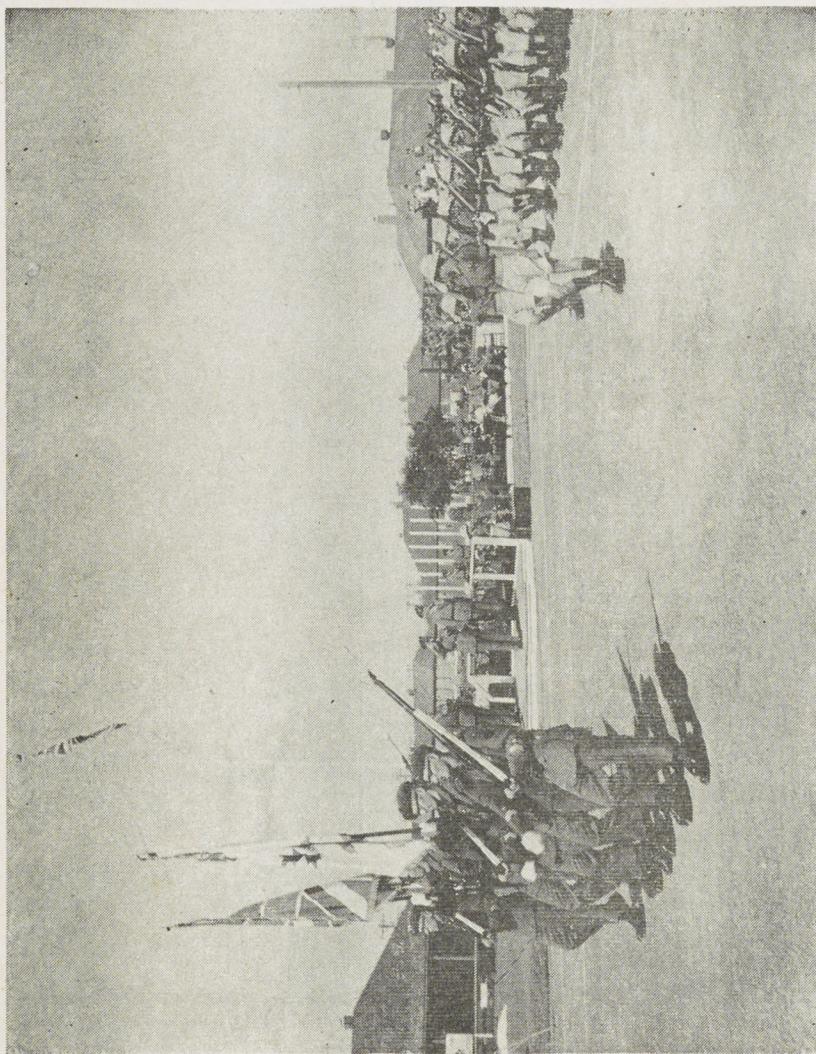
When the cadets started their training and as they progressed, they had many short-term goals, such the desire to be complimented on their turn-out on inspection, or to qualify as marksmen on the range, or finally, to pass the course at the end of camp.

But their officers and N.C.O.'s also had goals for the cadets. At the back of their minds, the instructors had the aim of the Army Cadet movement, which encompasses goals for life. The development of qualities of leadership, patriotism and citizenship are sound ideals whose foundations can be learned and practised at camps such as this one.

Now, as the cadets leave, their instructors would like these young men to ponder the following lines written by Theodore Roosevelt:

"I preach to you, then, my countrymen, that our country calls not for the life of ease, but for the life of strenuous endeavor. If we stand idly by, if we seek merely swollen, slothful ease, and ignoble peace, if we shrink from the hard contests where men must win at hazard of their lives and at the risk of all they hold dear, then the bolder and stronger peoples will pass us by. Let us, therefore, boldly face the life of strife, resolute to do our duty well and manfully; resolute to uphold righteousness by deed and by word; resolute to be both honest and brave, to serve high ideals, yet to use practical methods. Above all, let us shrink from no strife, moral or physical within or without the nation, provided we are certain that the strife is justified; for it is only through strife, through hard and dangerous endeavor, that we shall ultimately win the goal of true national greatness."

The March Past



THE MARCH PAST —20 AUGUST, 1959

Inspecting Officer, Major-General W. S. Megill, D.S.O., C.D.
General Officer Commanding Prairie Command

Commander's Message



Lieutenant-Colonel A. O. Hood, C.D.
Commander, Dundurn Cadet Camp 1959

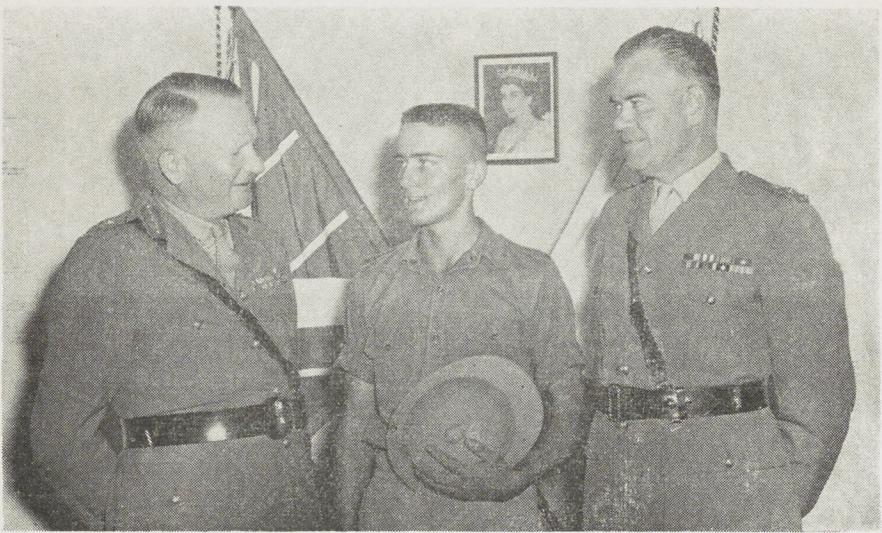
In my opening remarks I concluded by saying that my aim for 1959 was to achieve an efficient and happy camp. In reviewing our summer's activities I feel we can say, "Mission accomplished". This result was not brought about by the efforts of any one individual or any single group, but rather by the joint efforts of the Regular and Militia officers and men, the Cadet Services of Canada officers, the Civilian Instructors, and the civilian employees on one hand, and the Cadets on the other. To all of you go my thanks for a job well done.

Our programme placed particular emphasis on leadership and physical condition; most desirable characteristics for every Canadian citizen to possess or acquire. It is my sincere hope that some of the lessons taught will remain with you; if such is the case you are bound to make a sound contribution to the activities of your school and community, and at a later date to those of your country.

For my part I leave Dundurn Camp with memories of the visit of Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip, of happy and profitable association between adult and youth, of the keenness of staff and cadet over unit and sub-unit competitions, of the happy times at Strathcona Camp, and of that fitting climax, the Marching Out Parade. May your recollections be as pleasant as mine.

Good luck to you all in the future.

—Lt. Col. A. O. Hood.



Cadet/Lt. Terrance Anderson
Rose Valley, Sask. with Major-General Megill and Lt.-Colonel Hood
OFFICER'S MESS AWARD —BEST CADET, 1959



Cadet E. Ostberg
Heron Bay, Ont.
Best Rifle Shot



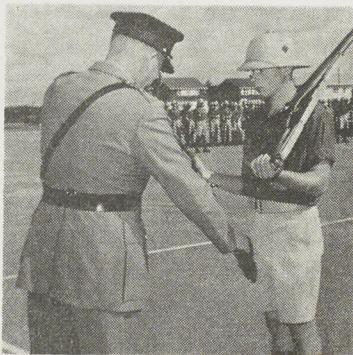
Cadet/Sgt. P. Lindsay
Winnipeg, Man.
Sgt.'s Mess Award—Best
First Year Cadet



Cadet L/Bdr. Shabbits
Best Cadet "A" Coy



Cadet D. Miller
Fort William, Ont.
Best Cadet—"B" Coy



Cadet P. Bower
Winnipeg, Man.
Best Cadet—"C" Coy

Camp Training in 1959

Leadership courses for Royal Canadian Army Cadets are conducted during the summer in nine camps across Canada from Aldershot, N. S., to Vernon, B. C. Two of these camps are in Prairie Command, one at Clear Lake, Man., and the other at Dundurn, Sask. The camp at Clear Lake, in the Riding Mountain National Park, is for 14 year old cadets who are given a two-week course in cadet junior leadership training. This includes drill, rifle shooting, water safety and sports. There were two courses this year, each consisting of approximately 160 cadets. Some of you will know that this camp provides a good familiarization period for the cadets, many of whom go off on their own for the first time. This experience is most helpful to those who attend the longer courses at Dundurn Camp in subsequent years.

We were particularly pleased with the fine group of cadets who have attended the Dundurn Camp courses this year. You have been first class representatives of your cadet corps. Most of you have completed the cadet leader-course, the rest have participated in the advanced trade specialty courses. These latter courses have been particularly successful this year. You have applied yourselves well and your results are gratifying.

In this year book we have tried to recapture for you something of each phase of camp life and recall for you, the nature and aim of the various courses. These are designed to further your efficiency as cadets and to enhance your standing in your corps and community as youthful citizens and leaders.

To those of you who have completed the cadet leader course I wish to explain the value and importance of our Cadet Leader Instructor Course. This course is designed to turn out cadets capable of being instructors in cadet training with their cadet corps. When you are considering your plans for next summer you should all give serious consideration to coming back to camp to take this course, and I assure you it is interesting and worthwhile.

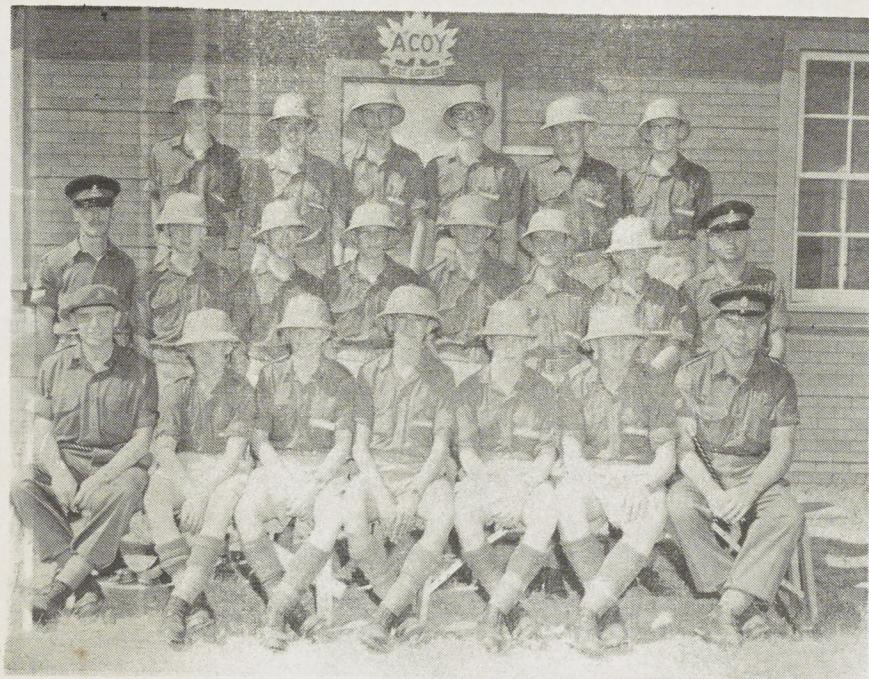
I must make special mention of two particularly successful courses conducted this year. I refer firstly, to the Rifle Coach Course, which worked extremely well and produced the command team, which participated in the DCRA rifle meet at Connaught Ranges in Ottawa. The team won many laurels there, including the Buell Trophy emblematic of the best command team in Canada and probably several places on the 1960 Cadet Bisley Team. Those of you who have shown promising results in rifle shooting this year are possible candidates for this course next year. Secondly, the Camp Band deserves honourable mention. They did extremely good work. Over half the cadets could not play an instrument when they started. This speaks well for the cadets and their instructors. We hope to enlarge this course next year.

Swimming instruction in our pool, (re-opened this year) and the free swimming period, available to you have been a great addition to the training programme and the candidates on courses in future years will derive great benefit from our swimming facilities.

From the point of view of the Chief Instructor, the aim of the courses has been achieved and I congratulate the cadets and the staff for their hard and diligent work towards this end.

Major R. Young,
Chief Instructor

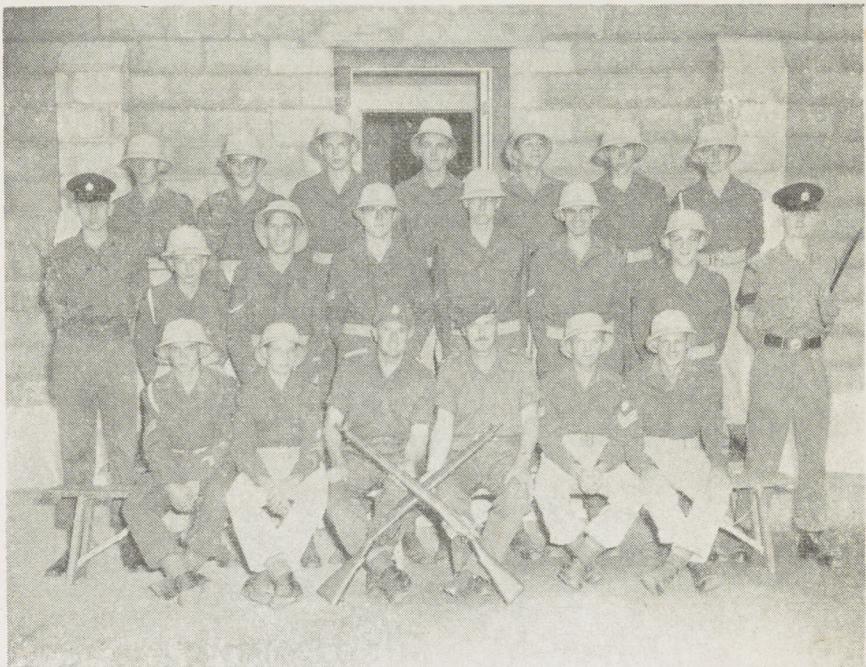
"A" Company



CADET LEADER INSTRUCTOR
1st Platoon



CADET LEADER INSTRUCTOR
2nd Platoon



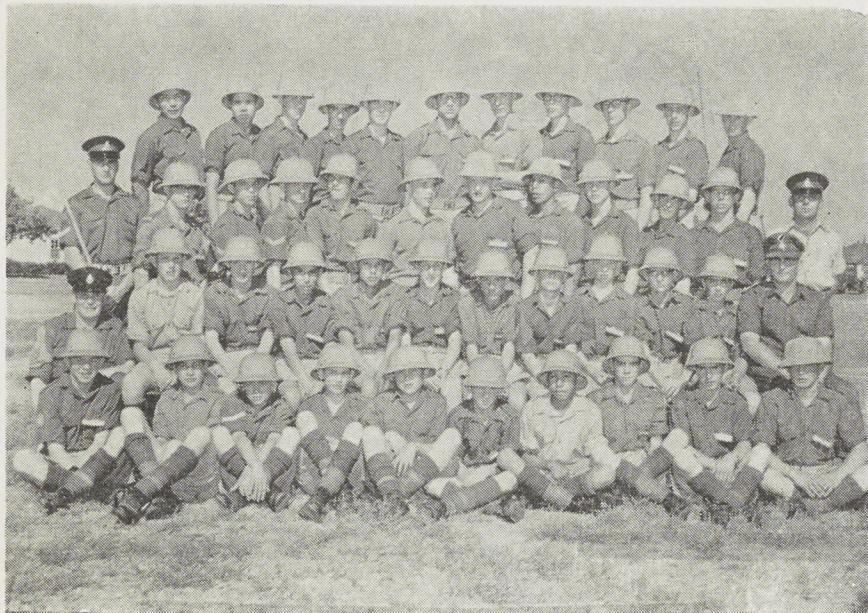
CADET LEADER (RIFLE COACH)

3 Platoon

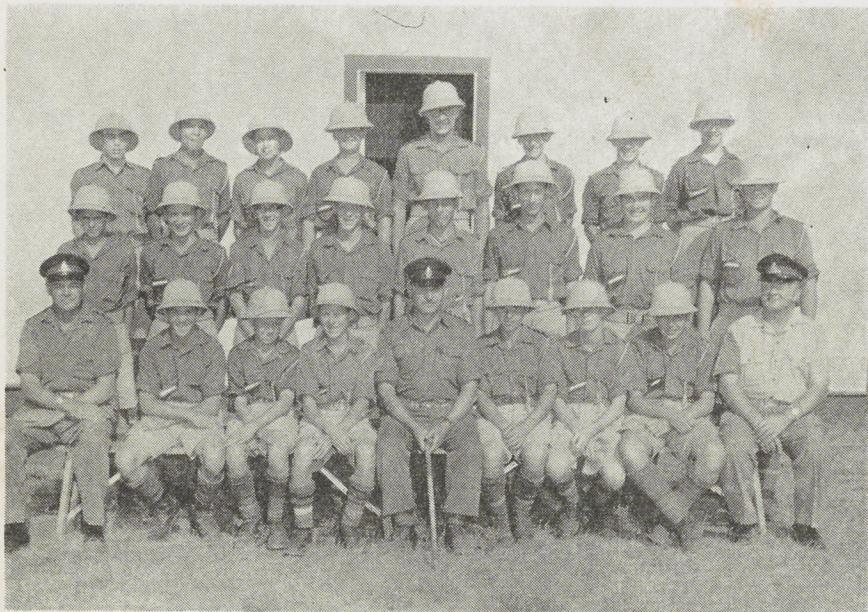


INFANTRY SIGNALLERS

4 Platoon



Driver-Mechanic Course
5 PLATOON



Cadet Band
6 PLATOON

Officers Training Wing



Signal Training Wing



Work and Play

CADET INSTRUCTOR TRAINING

The Cadet Leader Instructor course is designed to train the cadets to be capable instructors in cadet training at local headquarters. This aim was carried out in the following manner:

- a. The art of instructing.
- b. Perfecting of skills in drill and weapon training.
- c. Preparation and planning of lessons.
- d. Presentation of mutuals followed by critiques.

The Art of Instruction portion of the course involved introducing to the cadets the many techniques employed by an instructor in teaching others. Some of these were the principles of instruction; the qualities required of a good instructor; the use of the voice and training aids; question technique. Since different subjects require different kinds of instruction, e.g., drill, a skills subject; weapon training, a skills and facts subject; fundamentals, a fact subject. The cadets had demonstrated to them examples of all kinds of instruction periods.

Most of the candidates on the course had some previous cadet training to a greater or lesser degree. In view of the fact that they were to be instructing drill, weapon training, etc., in their own corps, great attention to detail was paid to making them experts in these fields. This was done through extensive review by the instructors and by practice of skills in mutual periods by the candidates.

Some time was devoted by the candidates on the course in the preparation and planning of their mutual lessons. They were taught how and where to collect lesson material and facts; how to consider the pros and cons of this material; how to select the most pertinent facts to achieve the aim of their lesson; how to arrange their lesson in such a way that a logical sequence would result and, finally, to master the subject material so as to ensure that they were fully prepared for the presentation of the lesson. In the early stages this preparation and planning was done under supervision but was soon being done independently.

The basic aim of this course was achieved by putting into effect the art of instruction, through mutuals followed by critiques. These critiques were done solely from the viewpoint of improving the candidates' instructional ability. Each candidate taught at least three mutuals. It should be noted that the time factor in a crowded course precluded the desired maximum of mutual lessons. The best use was made of the time available by having those who needed more practice teaching upwards of six lessons, while those showing a natural flair and ready ability for instructing taught only three. The assessment of the instructional ability of each mutual was done by the staff in the early stages while later on the candidates themselves assessed each other. Some of the main points taken into consideration in assessing a mutual were: the appearance and bearing of the cadet instructor, his voice, question technique, class arrangement and class control; proper use of training aids; planning and preparation put into the lesson and the success of the lesson itself.

In conclusion, it should be noted that this course offers ways and means of improving cadets as instructors and as leaders. Maximum consideration should be given by cadets who have qualified as Cadet Leaders and by Chief Instructors of Corps, to take advantage of the opportunity provided by this course, and so improve the calibre of the senior cadets and subsequently the local corps.

Over The Bar



DRIVER TRAINING

1. A well trained driver is one which every family and community is becoming more and more concerned about.
2. In the Driver Mech Course, a cadet is taught how to maintain his vehicle properly and where to look if his vehicle has a mechanical breakdown — thus warding unnecessary and costly repair bills. His family knowing that he has undergone thorough training in Driver Mechanics will be less reluctant to loan him the family car.
3. This type of training has no direct value to the cadet in his work with his cadet corps because driving is not taught in his local corps. Some of these cadets may find their way into some branch of the army and this training will be of great value to them.
4. If the cadet is successful in both the driving and mechanical portions of this course, he receives a certificate of qualification.
5. We of the Driver Mechanical Wing feel that this course will benefit the cadet both in his cadet service and his future as a citizen.

—Lieutenant D. P. Dalke, D & M Wing Commander.

Highlights of the Driver-Mechanic Course

Arriving in camp, I was assigned to the Driver Mechanics Course. On our first day of training we were told that our course was divided into a Driving Course and a Mechanics Course. I would like to deal for a short time on each of these subjects.

First: the Drivers Course. This part of our course consists of learning to drive properly and the care of the vehicle, both on and off the road. Cadets take various lectures on safe driving and the rights of the driver. Soon they come face to face with a three-ton International truck. Each cadet has an experienced instructor with him while driving. Cadets must qualify and be able to drive on one range before proceeding to the next. In very little time the cadet takes care of the truck he drives as if he owned it. After weeks of training the cadet is prepared for an overnight driving scheme to Pike Lake, Saskatchewan. This is new to cadets as they drive through Saskatoon and along provincial highways. This scheme remains in the mind of the cadet long after camp is over. He now realizes that the hard work he has put in during training has paid off in happy memories.

The most trying part of our course is the Mechanics. Skilled instructors teach cadets the principles and main parts of the engine. Thorough instruction is given on the doctoring of the vehicle. Cadets are familiarized with the fuel system, electrical system, adjustments to working parts and the operation of the vehicle. He learns his lessons from experience as he works on models that he has helped to activate. At the end of the course, each cadet writes a command test from Winnipeg, and if he passes this test, he is given a Gr. I Mechanics Trades Badge. These tests wind up the course.

Here I would like to put in a little note of thanks and congratulations to all our instructors who have done a very fine job teaching their trade to us. They have led us through the trying weeks of camp and have brought us out as better boys and better citizens. Thank you.

I feel that any cadet would enjoy and excel in this course.

C/Sgt. Fletcher W. J.,

2294 Cadet Corps, Fort William, Ont.

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Infantry Signal Training 1959

"Hullo all stations — How do you hear me". So begins the Signal Course at Dundurn—

The Infantry Signals Course is one of the most advanced courses offered for Cadets at Dundurn Summer Camp. Only Cadets who have completed the Cadet Leader Course are eligible to enrol and of this group only the more reliable and intelligent boys are capable of assimilating the challenging technical material.

Besides being advanced in nature the course maintains a high degree of interest throughout. All candidates enjoy working with telephones, radios and other signal equipment.

In a building, ideally laid out for Signal Training, competent Regular Army and Cadet Services Instructors direct instruction which soon has the candidates maintaining communications under practical field conditions with real radio and telephone systems.

The culmination of the course is a Trade Test designed to qualify the candidates as Infantry Signalmen.

In '59 under the capable leadership of Captain W. J. Hockin, Area Signals Officer, the above program has come to a successful conclusion in a cheerful and efficient atmosphere, No. 4 Platoon, "A" Coy placing high in all phases of Camp competitions and training.

The boys may be justly proud of their achievements and we are confident they will be real assets to their home corps.

We strongly urge more cadets to take advantage of this worthwhile course in the coming year. —OC Signal Wing.

Field Switchboard



My Impressions of the Signalling Course

This year I took the Infantry Signallers course, which is a trades course offered for cadets. During the past six weeks a relatively large group of competent instructors taught us various means of communication. The subjects taken included the operation and maintenance of a medium range and a short range wireless set, and various line instruments.

Voice procedure and the proper method of laying line, which included instruction in knots, joints, splices, etc., was also taught.

However, not all our time was devoted to work. Recreational facilities were at a new high this year with the golf course and swimming pool in operation. Three qualified lifeguards were present to teach us how to swim.

Our spiritual life wasn't neglected either as both Roman Catholic and Protestant padres were on hand constantly to guide and help us. Church parades were held every Sunday.

Although the first part of this course, which was largely theoretical, was rather boring at times, the outdoor schemes in the latter part of the summer more than made up for it. I can truthfully say that this was one of the most enjoyable and valuable summers that I have ever spent.

—Cdt I. J. Shabbits.

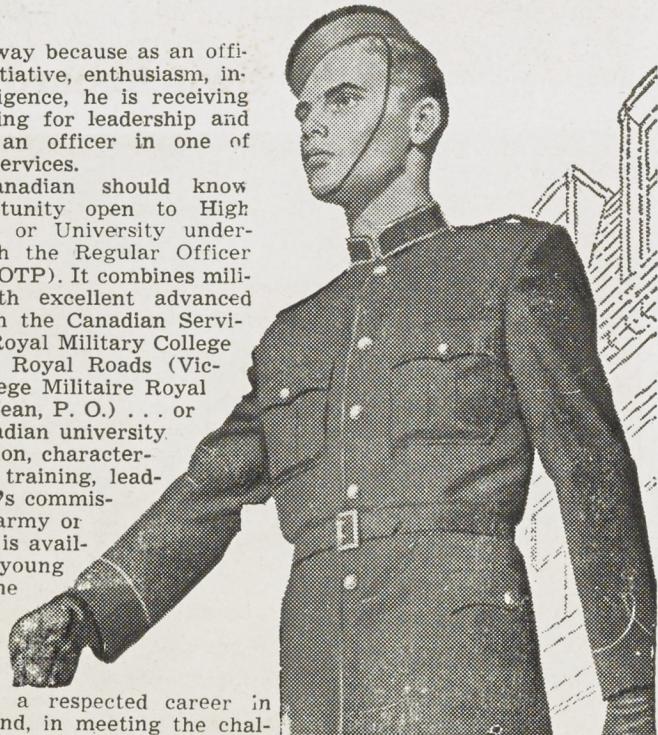
A Young Man on His Way

Yes, he is on his way because as an officer cadet with initiative, enthusiasm, integrity and intelligence, he is receiving the best in training for leadership and responsibility as an officer in one of Canada's armed services.

Every young Canadian should know about the opportunity open to High School graduates or University undergraduates through the Regular Officer Training Plan, (ROTP). It combines military training with excellent advanced education through the Canadian Services Colleges . . . Royal Military College (Kingston, Ont.), Royal Roads (Victoria, B. C.), College Militaire Royal de St. Jean (St. Jean, P. O.) . . . or a designated Canadian university. A college education, character-building military training, leading to the Queen's commission as a naval, army or air force officer, is available to the right young man under the sponsorship of

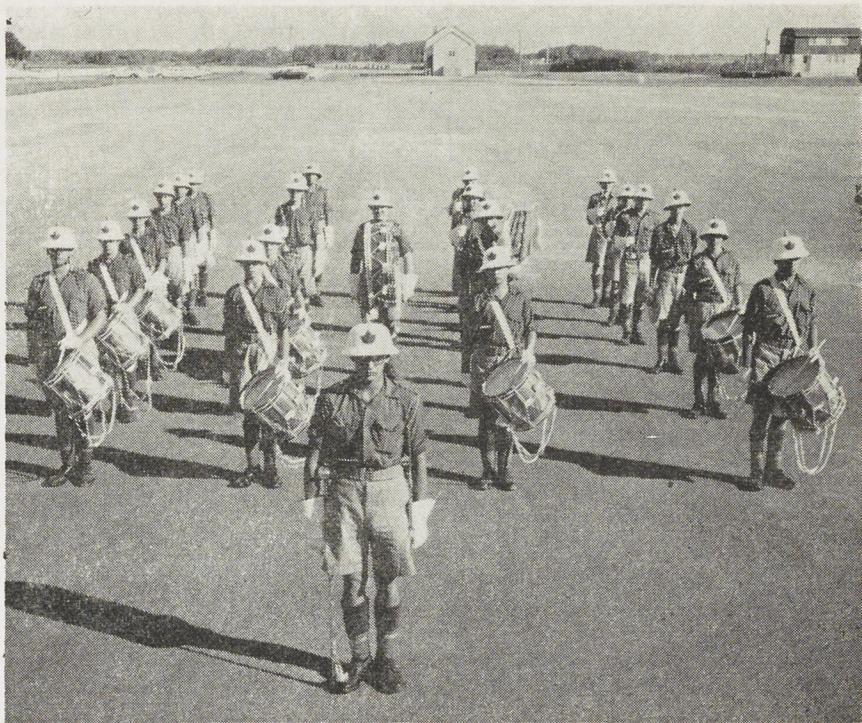
Department of National Defence.

If you are interested in seeking a respected career in serving Canada and, in meeting the challenges of an officer's active life increasing responsibility, you can start on your way now!



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The Cadet Band



DUNDURN CADET CAMP "BAND" 1959

There are many different courses offered to cadets at DUNDURN CADET CAMP.

One of the most interesting and educational is the band. Cadets who participate in the band are supervised by able instructors. Their aim is to give cadets the basic musical knowledge which is required to play as a group.

As the course progresses, the cadets visit different places to play in festivities and ceremonies.

The Band Course consists not only of band training but also map using, rifle, drill and sports. There are crests awarded to the best participating cadets.

The highlight of the course is the "Marching Out Parade" in which the band displays the musical ability which it has attained during the seven weeks training course.

For the most enjoyable holiday you've ever spent join the Band at DUNDURN CAMP!

The Camp Rifle Shooting Programme

The above phrase will bring back many reminders of the "This relay advance on to the firing point. Relay two rounds load". hours spent on the rifle classification range.

The Cadet Camp Rifle Shooting programme was basically the same for all cadets. The first trip to the range was for a instructional period in safety precautions, firing point drills and butt duties. This was followed by zeroing of the rifle and a grouping practise. Next in line was the grouping practise at 100 yards and the application and snap practises at 200 yards. Some pretty good scores were recorded in these shoots.

This same practise was repeated for the qualification as first class, second class shot. For some reason, possibly due to weather, light conditions, etc., some cadets made a poorer score than in the first try. It was this practise which could make the firer eligible for a try in the Cadet Hundred Roll Shoot. All those qualified as first class shots were picked to shoot in the Cadet Hundred Roll.

The Cadet Hundred Roll Shoot got underway the following week with 45 cadets competing. Some very good scores were recorded at 200 yards. However, the move back to the 500 yard firing point proved too much for some as they had trouble finding the target at that range. More practise would be advisable for those who compete in this competition. The better scores have been forwarded to the DCRA (Dominion of Canada Rifle Assoc.) in Ottawa. Here the scores from across Canada will be compared and the winners will be given an attractive crest for their blazer or jacket. The wearer of such a crest can be justly proud of being one of the 100 best Cadet Rifle Shots in Canada.

Of the cadets who fired on the ranges this summer, 10% qualified as first class shots and 34% qualified as second class shots.

This year all cadets who had been firing the regular range practises were given the opportunity to fire the new FN-CI 7.62 mm Rifle. The scores from this familiarization shoot were very good. A total of 63% of the cadets made a pass with the new FN. A score of 55 out of a possible 100 was considered a pass.

This concluded the shooting practises for all cadets except the Rifle Coach Course. These cadets delve into this shooting angle to a greater degree. Parker Hale sights, shooting boxes, telescopes, shooting jackets were some of the extras that you saw them totting to the firing points. Firing from 500, 600 or 900 yards was nothing out of the ordinary for these cadets. All cadets from this course participated in the SPRA (Sask. Prov. Rifle Assoc.) Meet held on the Dundurn Rifle Range.

Besides the Rifle Coach members a few additional cadets tried their hand at competitive shooting in the SPRA Meet. A number of cash prizes and trophies were taken home by the cadets.

For those cadets who wish to carry on in competitive type shooting, the Rifle Coach Course is the course to take next summer. SPRA, DCRA and Bisley are all in line for these future cadet marks-men. The latest word from the DCRA team this year is that, possibly three have made the Bisley Team.

Good shooting to you all.

—Lieut. T. A. W. Robson, Range Officer.

Firing the FN



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Impressions of the Grade "A" Course

Dear Peter,

Sometime ago you wrote me a letter in which you stated that you were interested in Cadet work and that you would like my impressions of the Grade "A" Instructor's course. You do, of course, realize that this course is essential as it qualifies one to instruct in a Cadet Corps. I have delayed my answer until now so that I could give you some first hand observations of this course, which I am just completing.

I came to Dundurn Camp hoping that I might gain, in a short time, some of the facts and skills that one must have to instruct cadets. As a result of the course I have learned many of the facts—at least I have learned where to find them and although I am a bit rusty on the skills, I am sure I will master them in time.

For a young man like yourself, the course is very worthwhile. As for myself, the drill to which I was not accustomed, made me too tired to do any studying at first. After the first three weeks, I found myself better able to keep up with the work as I was less physically tired. Now I feel more physically fit than I have for years. A young man, like yourself, would come off the course feeling like a million.

I have found the instructors most sympathetic and understanding. They need the patience of Jove when dealing with a person with two left legs.

The methods of instruction were somewhat new to many of us. The Army's methods of instruction have many good fortunes and I feel that I will go back to my own work better for the experience I have gained on this course.

Of course, I do not agree with all the methods and approaches which are used here. Often the instructors are prevented from giving their best because of the lack of training aids.

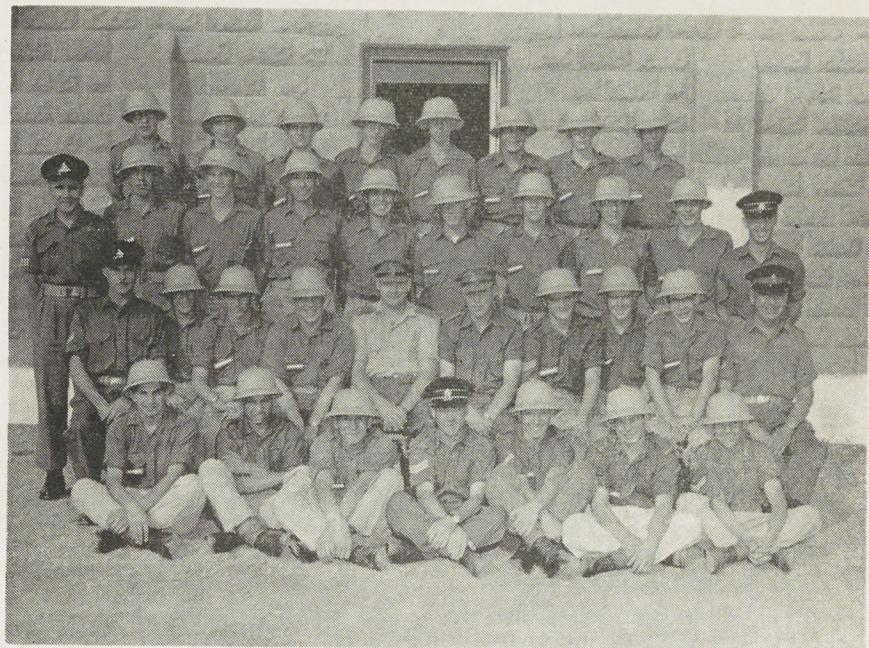
I feel that the syllabus might be arranged so that the classes could have more variation. As an example we have had a swim period following periods of physical training and games. I feel with a little more effort the program might be more balanced. Then, of course, I may not be considering all the difficulties encountered in drawing up a block syllabus. Changing instructors in the middle of the course is not always advantageous to all concerned.

These, then, are a few of the impressions I will pass on to you. On the whole, I have enjoyed my time spent here. Next time I see you I will be able to give you a more detailed account. There is no doubt in my mind that you will be here next year to receive the instruction that will make you a capable cadet leader.

Yours sincerely,

Bill.

"B" Company



CADET LEADER
7 PLATOON



CADET LEADER
8 PLATOON

**CADET LEADER TRAINING****The Value to the Cadet—**

1. The purpose of this course is to develop cadet leaders who are to assist in instructing in their respective corps. This is a basic course which all cadets must take before becoming eligible to attend any of the other seven week courses held at Camp Dun-durn. Candidates for this course are selected by their Chief Instructor as having potential aptitude as cadet leaders. This course is designed to give instruction in all subjects required to be brought to Royal Canadian Army Cadets. The cadet is given the opportunity to develop self-confidence and the qualities of leadership through the exercising of other cadets in drill movements.
2. Sports which should be a must in the life of any boy are stressed throughout the summer camp. The cadet is taught and practised in the skills, rules and regulations of the following games: volleyball, softball and baseball. Swimming and Water Safety are stressed. All cadets are given instruction in swimming and life saving, as well as an opportunity to advance in getting a higher certificate after examination by a committee of examiners supplied by the Red Cross. Further instruction is received in the organization and conducting of a Track and Field Meet and the duties of officials. Included in the summers training are such subjects as Map Reading, Rifle Marksmanship and Rifle Safety, How to Instruct, Administration and Organization. The Cadet is instructed on how he is to take care of himself and his personal kit—the object being to become more self-reliant.
3. Since this is the first experience for the cadet, he has ample opportunity to show his capabilities as to whether or not he will be the leader that his Chief Instructor expects him to be. This course brings out of a Cadet his sense of responsibility, confidence in himself and his leadership abilities and upon these capabilities will depend whether the cadet will qualify himself as a Cadet Officer or a Senior Non-commissioned Officer.

—Major M. P. Kartusch, OC "B" Coy.

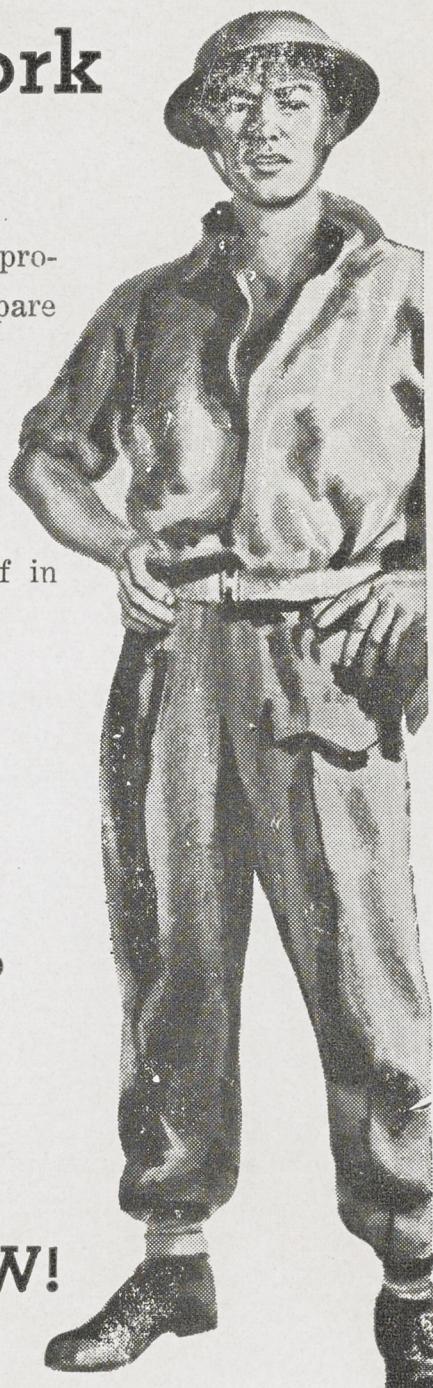
Put Your Spare Time To Work

A constructive, healthy and profitable way of using your spare time is to join the
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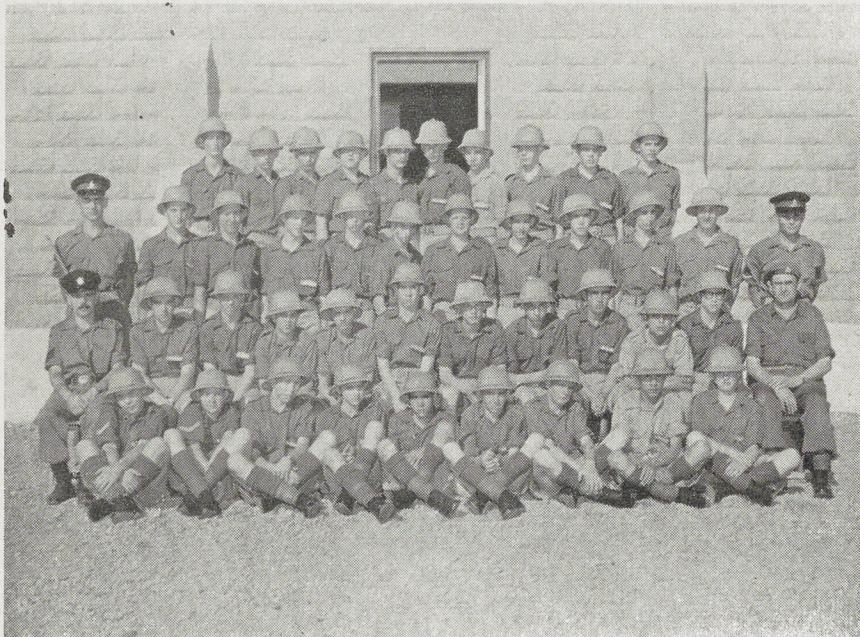
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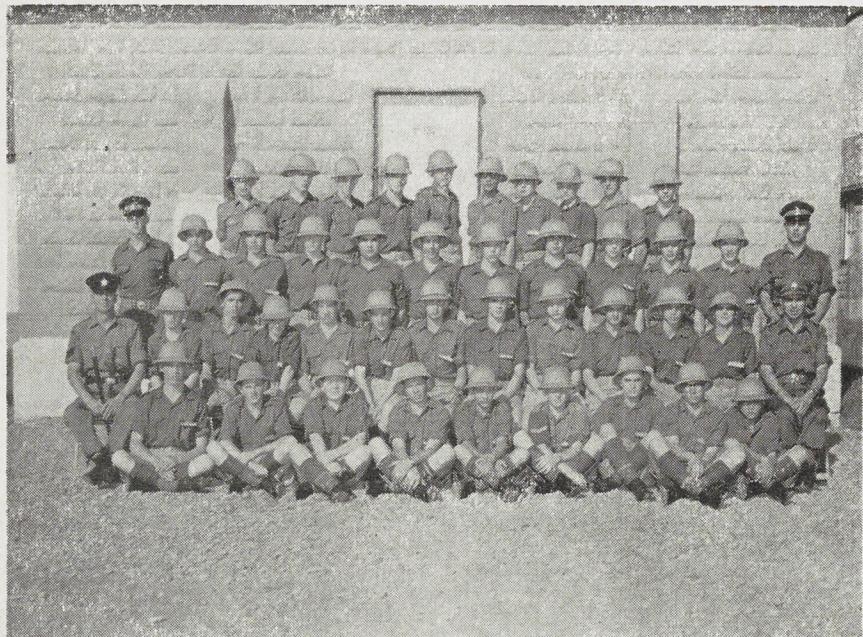
**Join The
MILITIA
NOW!**



"C" Company



**CADET LEADER
10 PLATOON**



**CADET LEADER
11 PLATOON**

VALUE OF THE CADET LEADER COURSE TO THE LOCAL CORPS

During the early days of July, 1959, some three hundred and fifty boys gathered here at Dundurn to begin an intensive seven weeks Army Cadet training. They came from all walks of life and were a good cross-section of the fifteen-sixteen-year-old age group from the prairies of Saskatchewan and Manitoba and from the southwestern corner of bordering Ontario.

For most of these boys, the camp was to be a new invigorating experience, and for many — magically it seemed in so short a time — it was to be a very maturing one.

The training the boys received was, curriculum-wise, basically the same as that given to L.H.Q.'s. The similarity then ended. There was, for instance, the concentration of training undergone on this course, when some three years of one-evening-a-week were thrust into crowded, hustling six weeks.

Boys "pounded" the Square daily, moving clumsily, hesitantly at first, until finally, at their "Passing Out Parade" they marched with pride and bearing before the reviewing General. They spent mornings and afternoons upon the ranges, firing .22, .303, and finally the modern FN rifle. Sharp at 6:15 every morning they could be seen, in their white T-shirts and blue shorts, doing a vigorous work-out with professional P.T. instructors.

During those first weeks it must have seemed to the boys that from Reveille to Lights Out there was time for nothing except activity. They polished brass, they washed and pressed shirts and pants, they learned a dozen old-soldier tricks of how to shine a pair of boots. They paraded to meals, to the Drill Square, to the Swimming lessons. They learned that in the Army, a minute late was as good as a day late, but most of all they gradually became aware of the meaning the Army gives to "discipline", and grew to respect it, and in doing so so realized new confidence in themselves.

But there was something more, and this they learned in many ways and many places—on the Drill Square, in the Ball Team, as a member of a section during fieldcraft. They learned it in the barrack room and in the canteen, and in the fun of working together in the Rod and Reel Club. Some may call it "Esprit-de-corps" or pride of belonging, but to the boy it was something perhaps even deeper than that. It was the realization that you can find friendship and comradeship in another whom a few short weeks before you had never even known.

When at last the boys return to their homes, their parents will find them taller probably, certainly heavier. But we think they will see their sons have more assurance and more confidence, born from a knowledge of a job well done and new friends made. Back in their Corps they will be no seven-day wonders but their Chief Instructors will find them the very backbones of their Corps. They will have Cadet know-how, but more than this they will be the old soldiers of the Corps and what Unit was ever a Unit without its old soldiers?

—OC "C" Company. ACER ACERPORI



CADET LEADER 12 PLATOON

Rifle Coach Course

1. This year, 1959, has been most successful with regard to the Rifle Coaching Course. Standards of shooting and of coaching were set high at the commencement and these standards were attained and maintained throughout the course.
2. During the 1959 S.P.R.A. meeting at Dundurn, the cadets gave a good showing. The three high scorers being C/Lt. Thompson J. N., C/L/Bdr. Yacko S. A., and C/Bdr. Brehm R. P. Their aggregate being 458, 450 and 445 respectively. From the S.P.R.A. results the Ottawa (D.C.R.A.) Team was chosen, comprising Cadets Thompson J. N., Yacko S. A., Snell J. E., Proctor L. F., Rambaut V., Klassen R. W., Ostash N., Downs J. K., Brehm R. P., and Kulbinsky I. J. Those cadets who remained in Dundurn received instruction in the FN Rifle, having opportunity for extensive firing. Following this, they were employed as coaches to the other cadet companies during their introductory and familiarization shooting of the FN Rifle.
3. At Connaught Rifle Range, Ottawa, the D.C.R.A. Cadet team maintained the expectations of their coaches and showed excellent team work in winning the Buell Trophy, presented by the C.S. of C. Association in memory of the late Colonel D. B. Buell, DSO, CD, for annual competition between Royal Canadian Army Cadets from each command. The Prairie Command team has the honour of being the first to win this trophy. Team members were Cadets Thompson J. N., Snell J. E., Proctor L. F., Yacko J. A., Costach N., Downs J. K., Brehm R. P., and Kulbinsky I. J., who each received individual awards.
4. Cadet Brehm tied for first place in the Greenshot Cadet Match with a perfect score of 35 out of 35 and took second place in the shoot-off. Cadet Yacko came third in the Wakefield aggregate with 237 out of 250, and Thompson third in the Gooding Junior aggregate with 236 out of 250.
5. The Prairie Command Cadet Team was well represented among the higher scores in the Cadet Bisley Aggregate, which was won by Thompson with 680 out of 725. In fourth place Brehm with 664, seventh Yacko with 660, twelfth Downs with 654 and fifteenth Proctor with 647. Approximately 95 cadets competed.
6. The coaches congratulated these cadets and the other team members on their fine showing.
7. The 1959 Rifle Coach Course ran throughout smoothly and with very little sign of dissension or dissatisfaction among the cadets. Much of this can be attributed to the excellent camp organization and administration.

—Captain J. T. H. Todd, OIC Rifle Coach Course.

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SASKATOON, SASK

Camp Sports

Sport — recreation — the spirit of play — is essentially basic and fundamental. Recognition of the values to be derived from play and recreation have always formed a characteristic and important part in our society. If I were to state as to what most people expect from recreation programs, I would mention three things: fun; the opportunity to belong to a group; and the opportunity to make significant decisions for themselves.

Recreation is something people want to do. It throws them in contact with other people and in situations about which they care a great deal. Recreation is truly a laboratory for living in a democracy. It is how you react to opposition, to criticism, to praise or to other viewpoints in matters about which you have strong feeling that makes recreation the final measuring stick of our ability to get along with other people. Recreation can provide such an opportunity for young people.

With such aims the Camp Sports 1959 was set up. The program consisted of instructional and recreational phases. The instructional portion included instruction in volleyball, golfing, softball, archery, track and field, boxing, swimming and physical training. Skills, organization and officiating phases of the activities were taught.

Physical training participation included tables of exercises and the conduct and supervision of these exercises by the cadets. Boxing included the teaching of skills, stressing the art of self-defence. Boxing and physical training were conducted by Sgt. N. P. Cassidy and Sgt. Smith. Volleyball instruction was conducted by Mr. D. D. Henry. Softball instruction was conducted by Mr. G. L. Poitras and Lt. K. R. T. Miller. The track and field conducted by Lt. D. D. Sauer.

The recreational phase of Camp Sports 1959 included leagues for junior and senior divisions in volleyball, softball, baseball and track and field. Finals for these activities were held the sixth week of the cadet camp.

With the recognition of wholesome activity and participation by all, Camp Sports 1959 can claim that: fun; opportunity to belong to a group; the opportunity to make significant decisions for oneself; was provided for in the program.

—Lieutenant V. Nimetz, Camp Sports Director.

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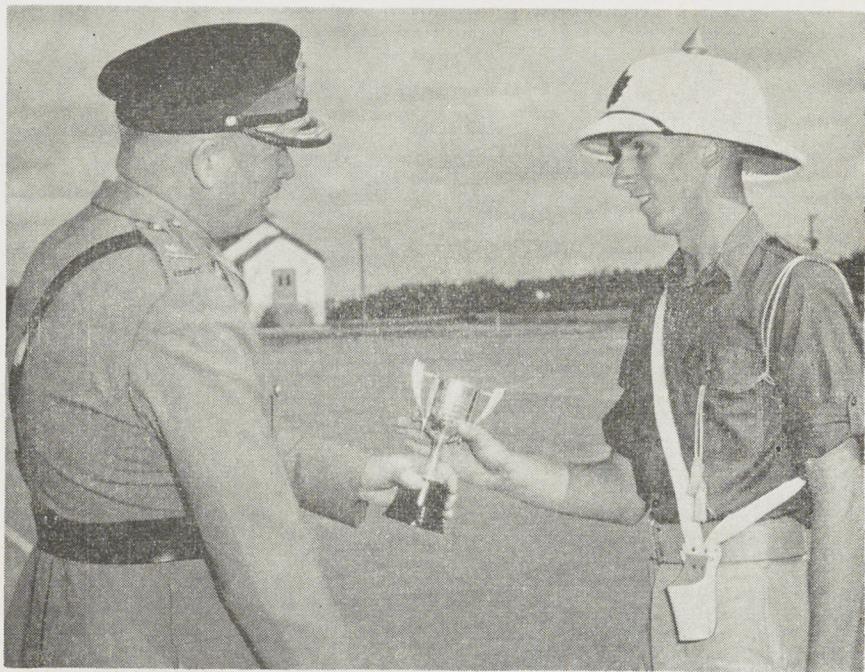
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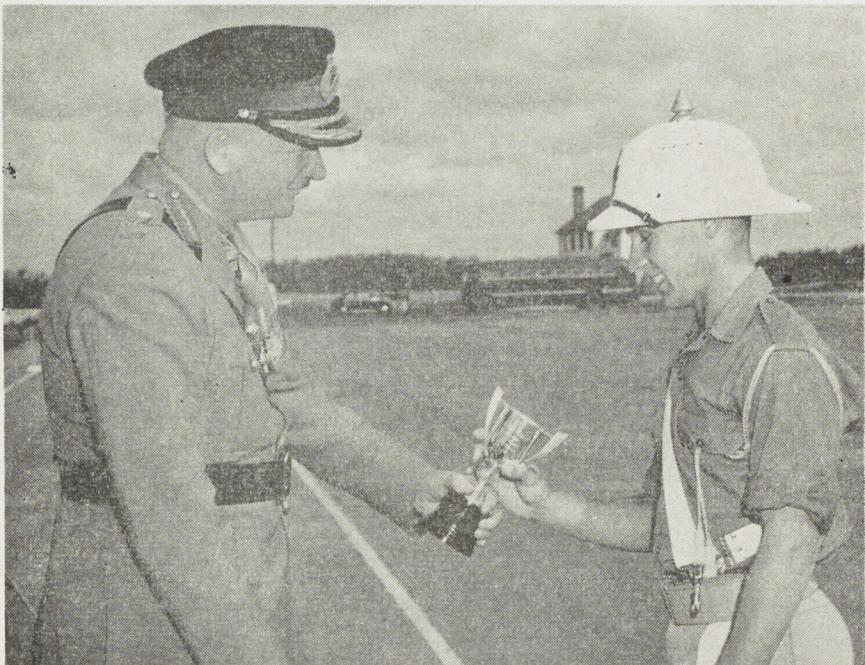
235-23rd Street E.—Phone CH. 4-5929

SASKATOON, SASK.

Track and Field Meet

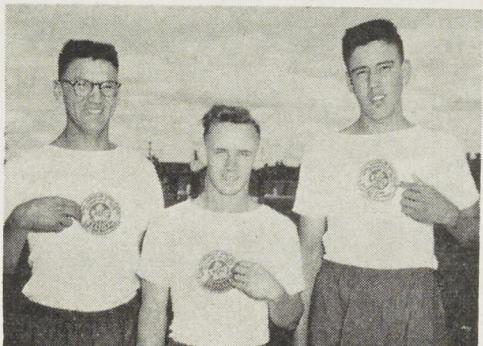


JUNIOR CHAMPION IN TRACK AND FIELD



SENIOR CHAMPION IN TRACK AND FIELD

Senior Award Winners



SENIOR 100 YD.



(Left to Right)

Cadet A. Stevenson—2nd

Cadet D. Halcrow—1st

Cadet R. Dumont—3rd

SENIOR 220 YARD

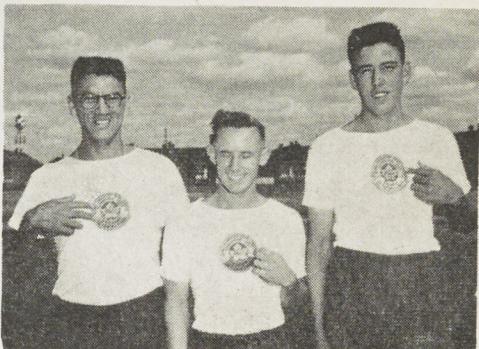
(Left to Right)



Cadet A. Stevenson—2nd

Cadet D. Halerow—1st

Cadet R. Dumont—3rd



SENIOR 440 YARD



(Left to Right)

Cadet D. Halcrow—2nd

Cadet W. Vanloon—1st

Cadet P. Bower—3rd



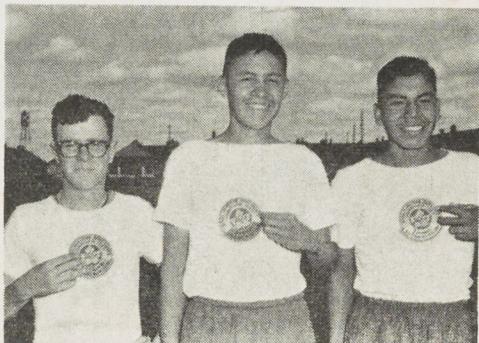
(Left to right)



Cadet W. Cameron—2nd

Cadet R. Sanderson—1st

Cadet C. Lasuisse—3rd





SENIOR 1 MILE

(Left to Right)

Cadet R. Bigeagle—2nd

Cadet A. Stevenson—1st

Cadet C. Lasuisse—3rd

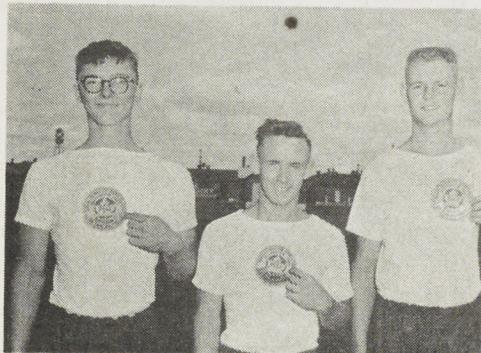
SENIOR HIGH JUMP

(Left to Right) ➡

Cadet A. Stevenson—2nd

Cadet P. Bowers—1st

Cadet S. Lott—3rd



SENIOR BROAD JUMP

(Left to Right) ➡

Cadet I. Pellock—2nd

Cadet D. Halcrow—1st

Cadet L. Kesslar—3rd

SENIOR HOP, STEP & JUMP

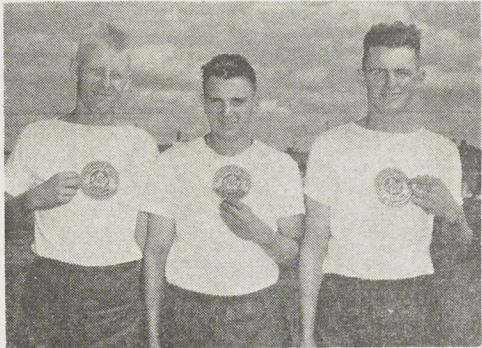
(Left to Right) ➡

Cadet P. Bowers—2nd

Cadet R. Sanderson—1st

Cadet J. Highway—3rd





SENIOR SHOT PUT

(Left to Right)

Cadet D. Sagurski—2nd

Cadet R. Morose—1st

Cadet B. VanLoon—3rd

SENIOR DISCUS

(Left to right)



Cadet I. Pellock—2nd

Cadet R. Sanderson—1st

Cadet V. Kartanson—3rd



SENIOR JAVELIN THROW



(Left to right)

Cadet L. Spencer—2nd

Cadet A. Jeansonne—1st

(Missing) Cadet K. Habing—3rd



PAY PARADE

SASKATOON BOUND

Tug-O-War



JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

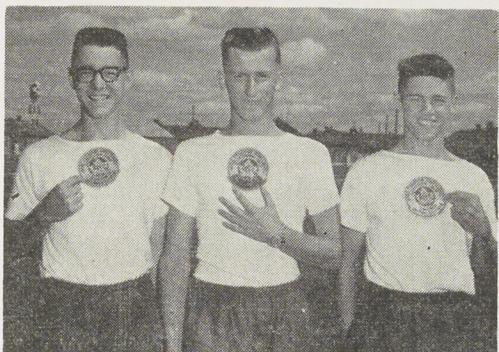
(l. to r. Front Row) D. Carrigan, K. Bird, A. Jeansonne, G. Bear, A. Wilm
Rear Row—I. Pellock, A. Demerais, M. Mazerolle, G. Jolson, J. Bartell,
B. Ward.



SENIOR CHAMPIONS

(l. to r.) Front Row W. Pruden, J. Mallory, B. Charter, J. Paler, B. Down
Rear Row—D. Macrow, B. VanLoon, R. Yaremchuk, S/Sgt. J. Skelhorn
(coach) G. Schapansky, D. Hutter, R. Dumont.

Junior Award Winners



JUNIOR 100 YARD



(Left to Right)

Cadet P. Lindsay—2nd

Cadet D. Macrow—1st

Cadet T. Boyd—3rd

JUNIOR 220 YARD

(Left to Right) 

Cadet P. Lindsay—2nd

Cadet D. Macrow—1st

Cadet B. Taylor—3rd



JUNIOR 880 YARD



(Left to Right)

Cadet F. Grant—2nd

Cadet T. Boyd—1st

Cadet J. Cosgrove—3rd



JUNIOR 1 MILE

(Left to Right) 

Cadet L. Sundin—2nd

Cadet G. Swanson—1st

Cadet K. Maric—3rd



Training Proficiency Award Winners



JUNIOR HIGH JUMP



(Left to Right)

Cadet B. Taylor—2nd

Cadet D. French—1st

Cadet F. Grant—3rd

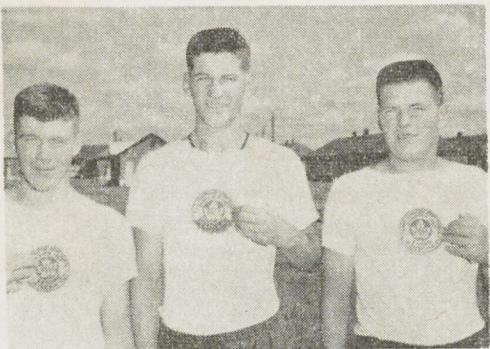
JUNIOR SHOT PUT

(Left to Right)

Cadet J. McLaughlin—2nd

Cadet D. MacDonald—1st

Cadet B. Kortz—3rd



JUNIOR HOP, STEP AND JUMP



(Left to Right)

Cadet B. Fehr—2nd

Cadet D. French—1st

Cadet S. Watson—3rd



JUNIOR BROAD JUMP

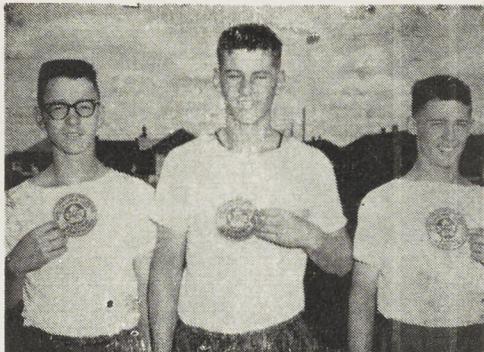
(Left to Right)

Cadet T. Boyd—2nd

Cadet D. Macrow—1st

Cadet P. Lindsay—3rd





JUNIOR DISCUS TROW



(Left to Right)

Cadet P. Lindsay—2nd

Cadet D. MacDonald—1st

Cadet T. Boyd—3rd

JUNIOR JAVELIN THROW

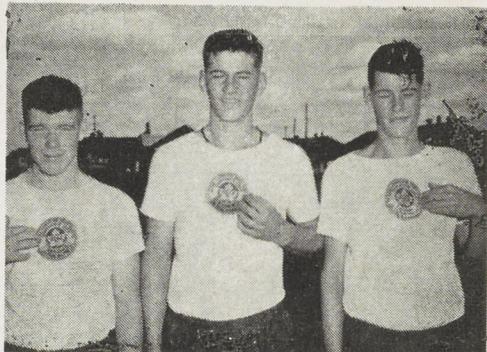
(Left to Right)



Cadet J. McLaughlin—1st

Cadet D. MacDonald—1st

Cadet S. Watson—3rd



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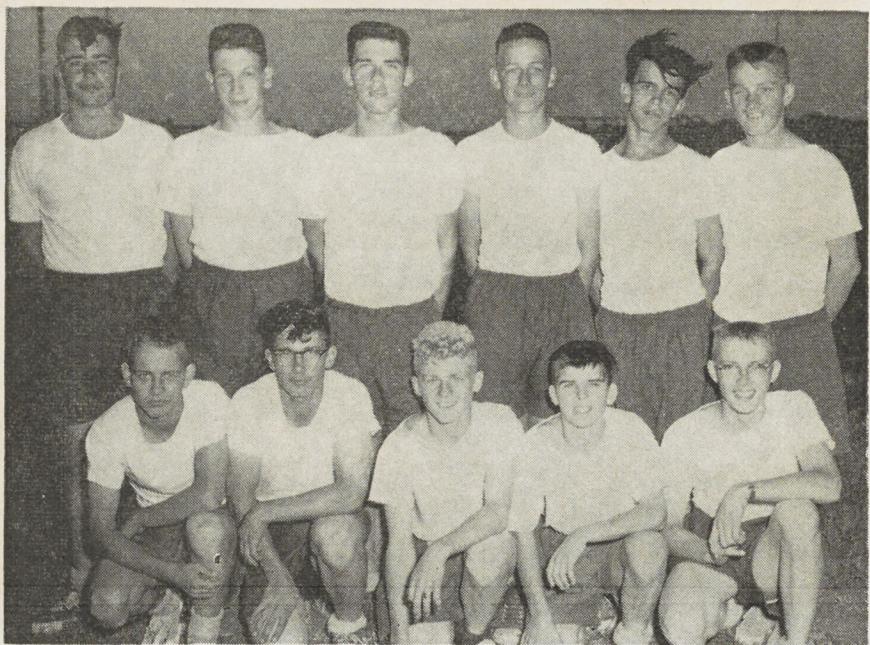
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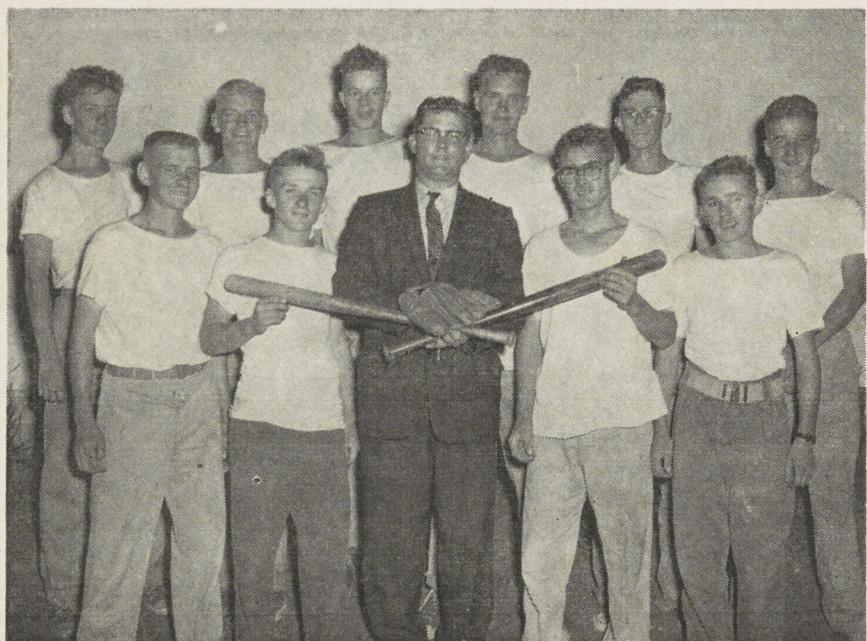
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SASKATOON

Inter-Company Sports



JUNIOR SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS—"C" COY



SENIOR SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS—"B" COMPANY



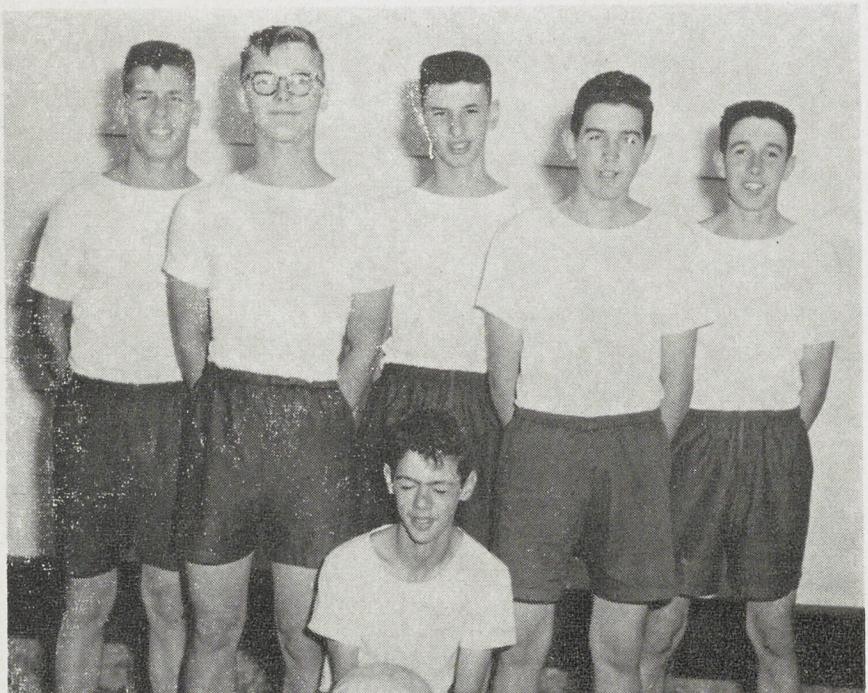
JUNIOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—"C" COMPANY



SENIOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—"B" COMPANY



JUNIOR VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS—"A" COMPANY



SENIOR VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS—"A" COMPANY

A Letter Home

DEAR MOM AND DAD!

Sorry I haven't written since Saturday, but we've been pretty busy getting ready for the "Passing Out Parade", which is only a week away.

To make it easier for the instructors to give us battalion drill we have been split up into four squads of about 75 cadets each. I have found that the final parade is exactly like the inspection at school, except that the battalion is about 325 strong instead of only 81 as at home.

On Tuesday we went out to the ranges to shoot the FN Rifle. It was really a change from the .303 Rifle. It has no "Kick" at all. Instead there is a slight jump. The Rifle looks something like an elongated Thompson Sub-machine gun and is well balanced. We fired 10 rounds application, 10 rounds grouping and 10 rounds rapid fire. On the grouping and application we had two practices of five rounds each from 100 and 200 yards. The last 10 rounds had to be fired in 60 seconds, still obtaining good shots. It was an interesting experience.

The week before, the company went out to a hilly, bushy area called "Starfish" for an overnight scheme. The idea was to put theoretical fieldcraft lessons into practical use. As it was only a mile and a half from the Main Camp, we marched out there.

As soon as we arrived we were shown our bivouacing areas. My platoon was allocated a sheltered wooded piece of land, ideal for bivouacs and it was not very long before all sorts of small tents and shelters were springing up beneath the trees. It is amazing what two ponchos and some imagination will do!

After supper we were sent out on patrols to observe and capture the "Enemy" (12 platoon), who occupied the opposite hill. I went out with the second section from 7:30 until 8:00 o'clock. We didn't, alas, despite all our stealth, capture anyone, but one of the other boys got 12 Platoon's Staff-Sergeant and took away his hundred rounds of blank ammunition before turning him loose. Quite a haul!

At 8:30 the combined strength of 10 and 11 Platoons stormed over the hill and captured 12 Platoon, lock, stock and barrel. Then we went to have cocoa and then to bed. It rained that night and some of our bivouacs were severely tested.

The weather, so blazingly hot for most of the early period, has become quite chilly. However, we have lots of fun with the boys, and the time is passing all too quickly.

Pretty soon I'll be home.

Until then, Love,

Bill.

Training Proficiency Award Winners

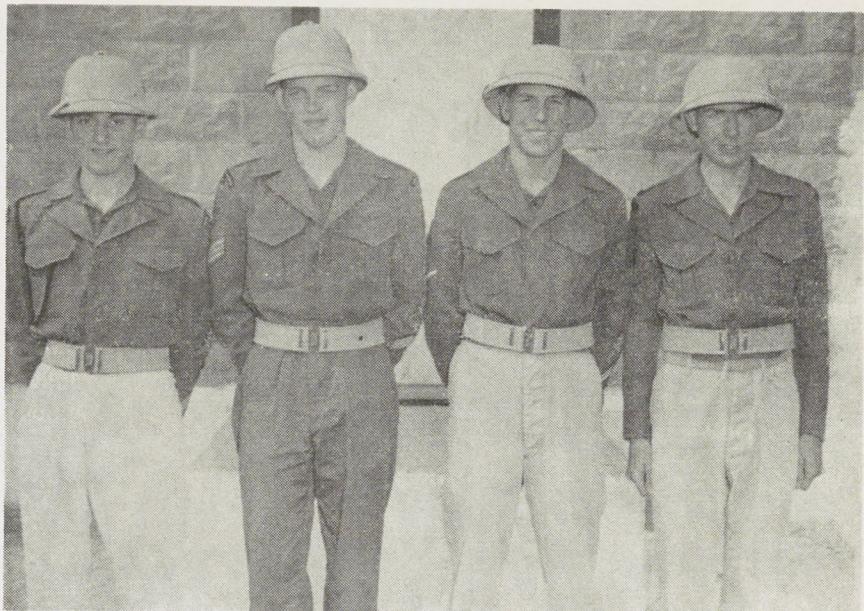


A COMPANY—1 PLATOON

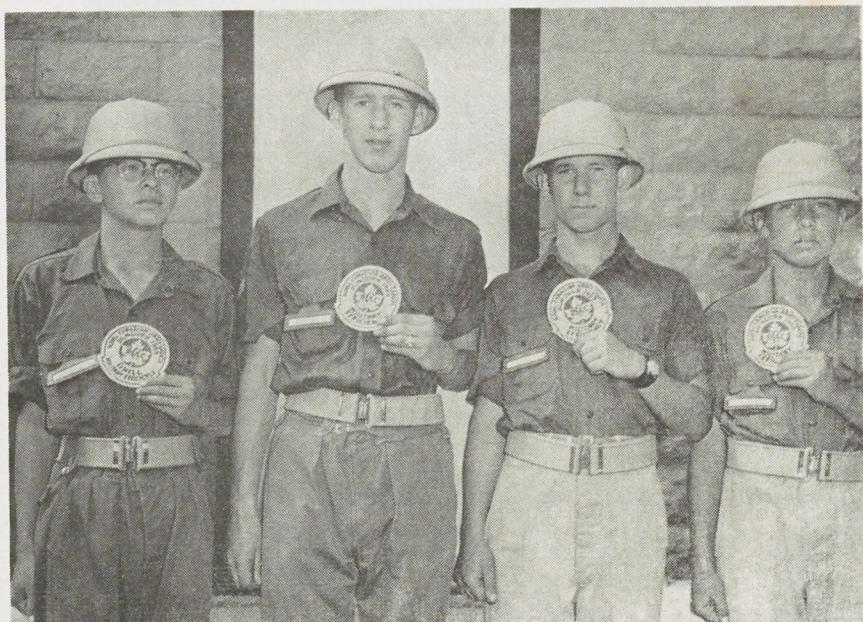


A COMPANY—2 PLATOON

Training Proficiency Award Winners

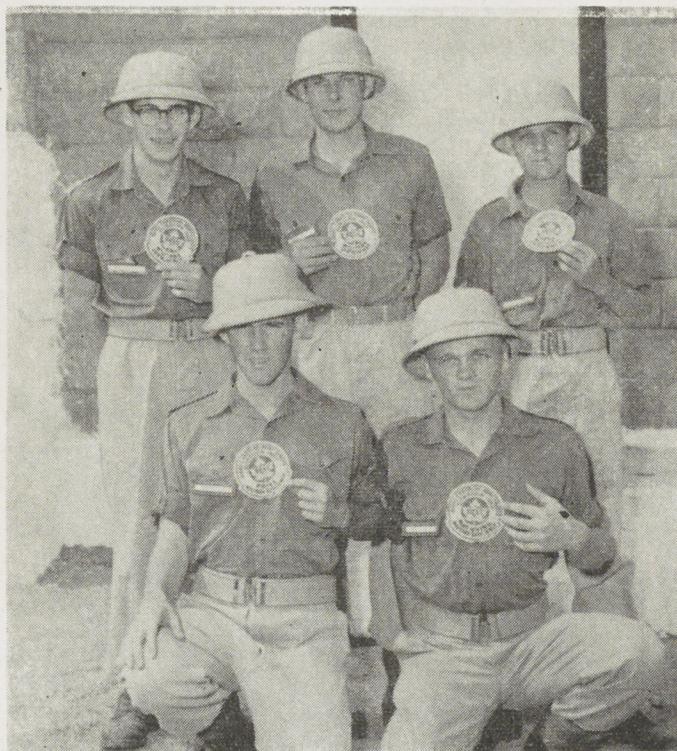


A COMPANY—3 PLATOON



A COMPANY—4 PLATOON

Training Proficiency Award Winners

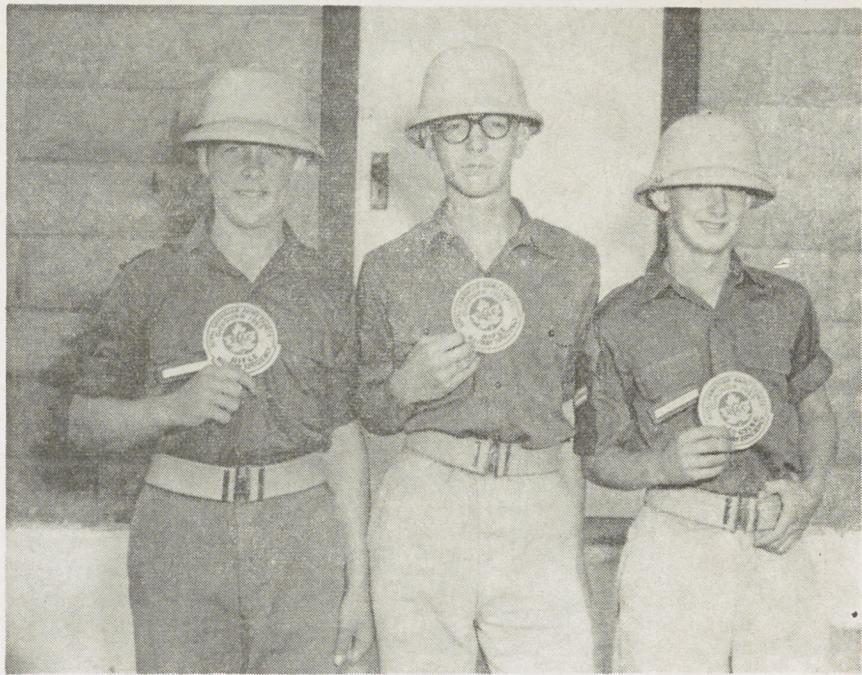


A COMPANY—5 PLATOON

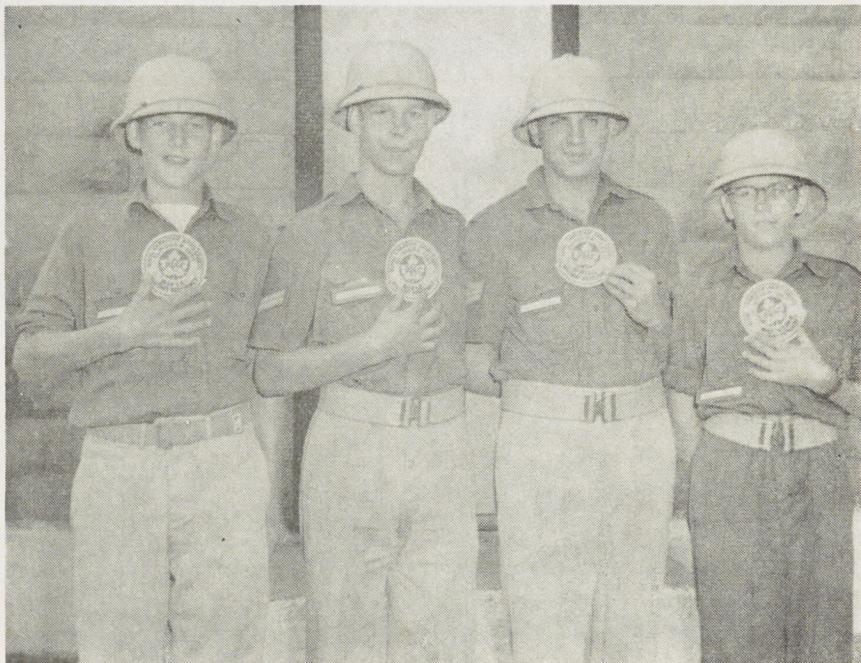


A COMPANY—6 PLATOON

Training Proficiency Award Winners



"B" COMPANY—7 PLATOON



"B" COMPANY—8 PLATOON

Training Proficiency Award Winners

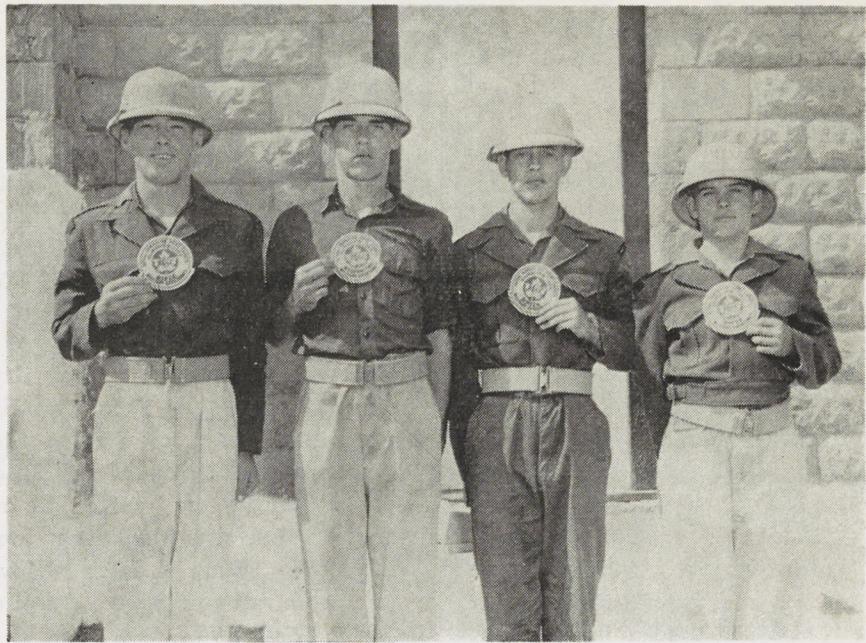


"B" COMPANY—9 PLATOON

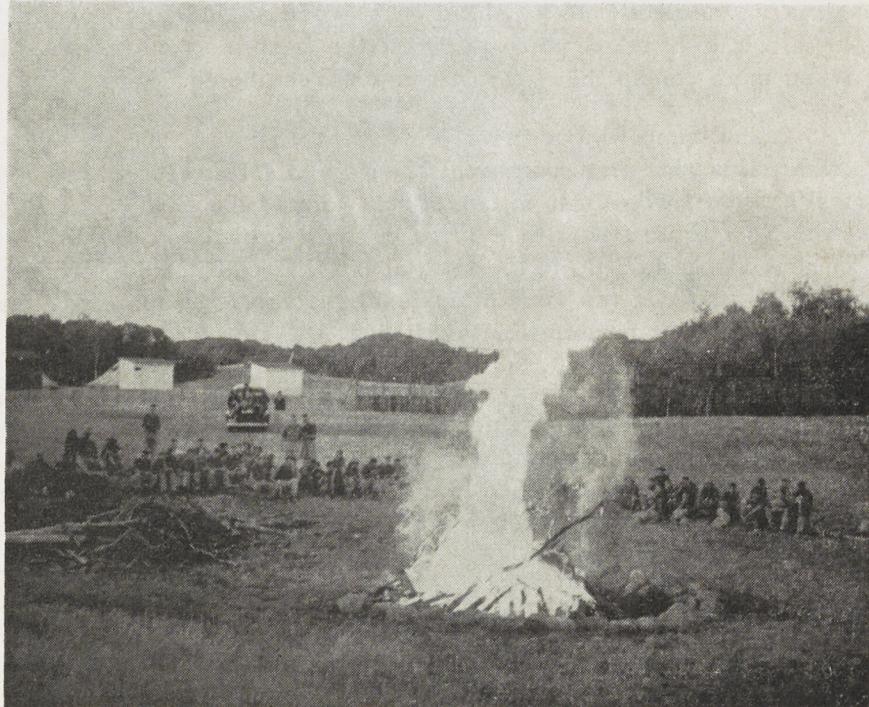


"C" COMPANY—10 PLATOON

Training Proficiency Award Winners



"C" COMPANY—11 PLATOON



WEINER ROAST BONFIRE

Strathcona Tented Camp

Strathcona Tented Camp is set up each year for the sole purpose of giving the cadets experience at living under field conditions.

This year the camp was in operation for a period of three weeks, during which time each company spent one week in residence. Sunday, 12 July, saw the eager faces of "B" Coy move in and take over. They were relieved by "A" Coy on the 19 July and finally "C" Coy moved in on the 27 July. They remained until the camp closed down 2 August.

During their one week stay in camp, the cadets had a very heavy schedule. Their normal training consisted of such periods as map using, rifle, fieldcraft, fundamental training, etc. In the evenings they took part in tactical exercises, recreational shooting and organized sports. Each Wednesday evening was set aside as "Weiner Roast Night", during which the cadets provided their own entertainment. Friday evenings was "Show Time". After a few minor adjustments to one of the lecture tents, all ranks would settle down and view the latest films from the main camp.

In addition to training and recreation, the cadets were required to mount a security guard each evening. This duty appeared to be quite popular, particularly at the beginning of each week when more cadets than were required, volunteered.

The camp improvement project, which is an annual undertaking, this year centered around the flag pole. Heavy logs, painted white, were moved in to form a square around the base of the flag pole. This square was then filled in with gravel and a walk of cement blocks laid up to the base of the flag pole. This endeavour greatly enhanced the appearance of the Camp Headquarters Area and drew many praises from visitors.

Generally speaking, the camp was very successful. Outside of a few very hot days, which caused a number of cases of heat fever, all aspects of training and recreation ran according to schedule. The cadets proved to be keen and enthusiastic and no doubt benefited greatly from their week's experience under canvas.

—Lieutenant R. Mummery.

Boxing Champions



(Left to Right)

Cadet E. Baumgarten
—Bantamweight

Cadet E. Trochimchuk
—Flyweight

Cadet G. Stroschein
—Mosquitoweight

Cadet R. Reiter
—Light Mosquitoweight

(Left to Right)



Cadet B. VanLoon
Light Heavyweight

Cadet M. Mazerolle
Middleweight

Cadet E. Goldhawk
—Light Welterweight



(Left to Right)

Cadet K. Maric
—Lightweight

Cadet M. Greyeyes
—Featherweight

Cadet R. Mousseau
Welterweight

Cadet R. Chartier
—Heavyweight



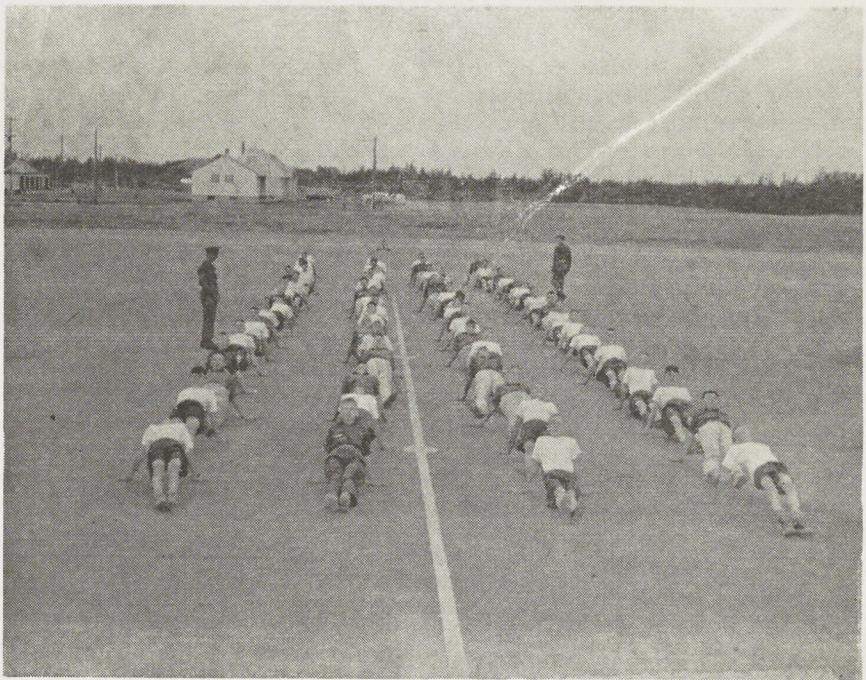
Junior Milling Champions



Front Row—F. Kok, R. Wishmer, G. Williams, B. Fehr, B. Roe
Second Row—M. Wytrykush, G. Holden, J. Winters, B. Harshaw



Front Row—A. Krumins, E. Wiwchar, B. McCannon, S. Kozicki, J. Ledden
Second Row—I. Pellock, H. Hegler, E. Sanche, R. Votto, S. Lott



MORNING P. T.

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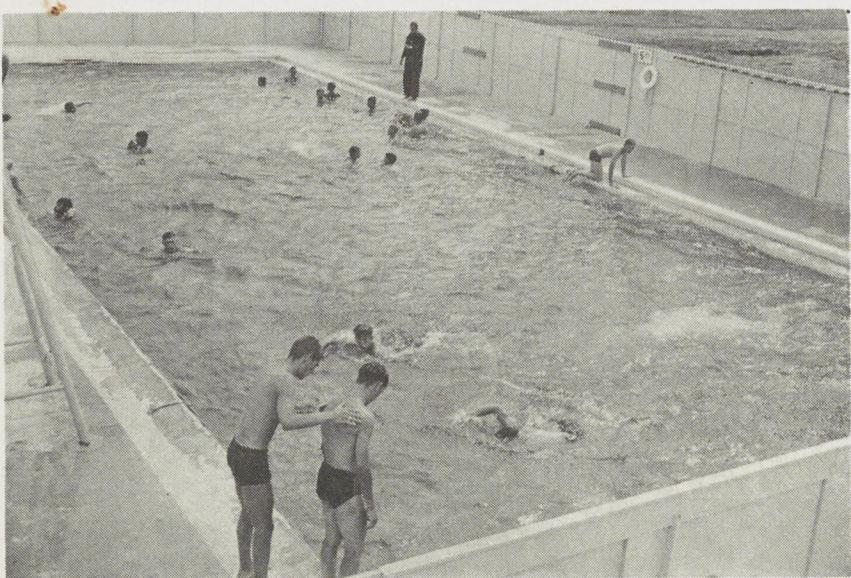
The Swim Parade

The swimming pool, which has been closed since 1956, was re-opened this year. Although the facilities are somewhat limited in comparison to what has been used, everyone who swam in the old pool will agree that what was lost in size has been made up in pleasanter and safer swimming facilities. Although seriously crowded at times, we must admit that the pool adds substantially to Camp attractions. With what has been learned this year, about the operation of the pool and some of these things corrected, next year should see some improvements that would make this pool incomparable in the history of Dundurn Cadet Camp.

The swimming program, which has been carried out under the instruction of Mr. Jungken, Mr. Kaminsky and Mr. Strauss, was, I believe, quite enjoyable for most cadets. Each platoon had 10 periods of actual instruction plus free swim periods during the day. The pool was also open for the cadets from 1830 hours to 1930 hours every evening as well as Sunday afternoon. The cadets were grouped into senior, intermediate and junior classes and we trust that with what the cadets knew about swimming before they came to camp and what they were taught during their stay here, that some of them, at least, will be more water safety conscious and be imbued with the desire to pursue their education in water safety if the facilities are available. To you cadets, where this is possible, I charge you to seek this instruction while you are young, as you will never have a better opportunity. It is becoming increasingly important every year, what with more people holidaying at lakes and resorts, that more of our citizens be acquainted with water safety in the event of an accident.

All in all, I trust that the swimming program has accomplished its objectives and will help to make up the minds of some cadets to return to Dundurn Camp next year.

—Lieutenant W. J. Strauss, Water Safety Officer.



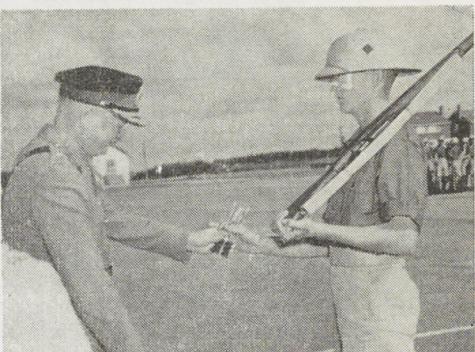


JUNIOR SWIMMING CHAMPION

Cadet W. Edmonds, Moose Jaw

SENIOR SWIMMING CHAMPION

Cadet/Sgt. G. Jolson, Sturgis, Sask.



New Opportunities As Officers In The Canadian Army

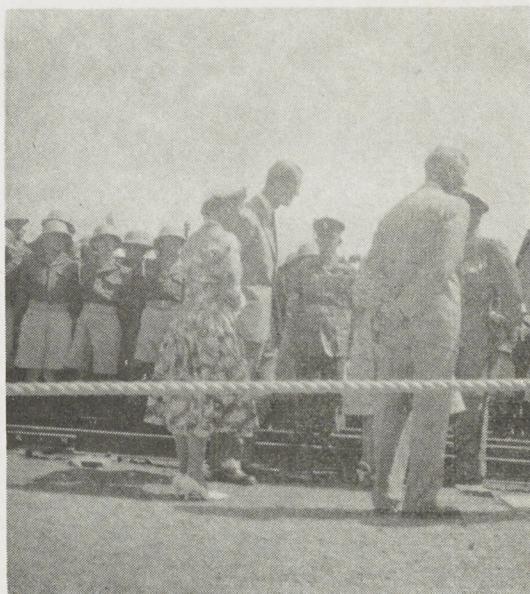


New Opportunities as OFFICERS in the Canadian Army. Would you like to be an Officer in the Regular Army, and enjoy the prestige of the Queen's commission? You can have all the advantages . . . travel, adventure, a well paid job with a future, by enrolling in the Officer Candidate Course.

Applicants who meet Army enrollment standards will qualify for a Short Service Commission on the successful completion of a 36 weeks' training course. This may be converted to a permanent commission . . . a career with a purpose.

If you are single, aged 18 to 23, and have at least Junior Matriculation or equivalent education, get full details, without obligation, from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your 'phone book.

The Royal Visit



One of the highlights of camp was the visit of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Dundurn Village on July 22. All cadets and military personnel were transported to Dundurn Village School Grounds. Following a haversack lunch at 1100 hrs. the parade was marched to the railway station and into allotted areas to await the arrival of the Royal Train.

Their Majesties spoke to many men, women and children before moving over and speaking to some of the cadets. They both seemed keenly interested in them.

As Their Majesties boarded the train, the cadets gave them a rousing send-off of three cheers.

Many pleasing comments were heard afterwards from the cadets who considered it a wonderful moment of their lives to view Their Majesties in person.

My 1959 Trip to D.C.R.A. Ottawa

On the fifth of August after inspection and a few words of good will from the Camp Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel A. O. Hood, we left by train for the D.C.R.A. matches in Ottawa.

As the engine ate up the miles of steel, we watched the everchanging countryside roll by. After the duration of two days and nights, we arrived in OTTAWA. From there we were transported by bus to the Connaught Ranges.

Saturday the ranges were not open so we went on leave to OTTAWA.

Sunday was the opening day of the meet. All that day and Monday morning were taken up with service competitions. After that, then serious shooting began. We fired such matches as the "Bankers", "Connaught", "Alexander of Tunis", "City of Ottawa", and many others. These matches were fired at ranges from two hundred to nine hundred yards.

On Thursday afternoon we fired two team matches. The "Otter" and "Colonel Buell". We placed fourth in the "Otter", but in the "Colonel Buell" we rallied to the call and came in on top of everyone. Each boy on the team received a silver spoon as a souvenir of the match.

The biggest event of all was the "Governor General's" match. Four of the Prairie Command cadets qualified for the second stage. The other six came very close.

Each year twelve cadets from all of Canada are selected to go to BISLEY, England, to shoot in the International Matches. Of these twelve, four from Prairie Command will be going. This is truly a trip worth putting all your effort towards.

At last Saturday evening rolled around and we must return to camp for the Marching Out Parade.

I think a great deal of the credit for our success is due to our instructors, Capt TODD and Lt. WITTLE and their staff. Their excellent instruction, correction and encouragement has helped us through many difficult situations.

To any cadet who is interested in competitive shooting I would highly recommend this course. It will vastly increase your knowledge, giving you a solid foundation on which to base future shooting.



D.C.R.A. RIFLE TEAM

The Protestant Padre's Corner

The work of the Padre in the training of a cadet is most important incasmuch as it is concerned with bringing religion into the place where it becomes a guide to living. Religion is connected with our relationship with God who is the "Author and giver of life" and the true ideal of that relationship is that all people will live their lives to the glory of God, and extend that good relationship to each other. Something of this appears to be recognized by the authorities when provision is made for it in training.

The tasks of the Padre are varied and in all the work involved he desires to be close to the cadets and to all others in the camp for spiritual counsel and guidance. Here at Dundurn camp we attempt our tasks through various channels.

1. The Padre's Hour. This is a course of lectures in the application of religion in our daily life. This year the course is based on "Road Blocks" summed up as follows:—

- (a) The Real World. The picture of the world which we carry in our lives is the Real World to us and we will live accordingly.
- (b) Our Phony World. Anything is O.K. as long as you do not get caught.
- (c) Tame Duck. Why should I worry about others? A man is a fool to stick his neck out.
- (d) Self-Pity. What have I done to deserve catastrophe?
- (e) Can you eat it? Is human desirability to be the measure of true living?
- (f) Have a good time. You are young only once. Is eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die sound philosophy?

2. The Reading Room. Here there is opportunity for the cadets to read sound magazines and religious articles. Testaments are available and a number have been taken by the boys. Games are provided here and the padres have tried to make the boys feel at home and encouragement has been given to all to talk with the Padres.

3. Meeting the cadets in their own quarters, helping them to feel that we have an interest in all they do.

We feel that the contact with the cadets is beneficial and the Anglican Padre has been able to train two lads as Altar servers.

—John J. Scandreth.



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Camp Entertainment

The Entertainment program was designed to provide relaxation for the cadets from their regular classes and duties.

Selected motion pictures were shown in the Camp Theatre. Full length movies were shown on 22 occasions. General interest films supplied by the National Film Board were shown on evenings when movies were not available.

Cadets had the opportunity each evening to view their favorite television program in the comfort of easy chairs in the TV Room. Many availed themselves of the magazines, newspapers, etc., that were to be found in the Reading Room. The Games Room was well attended with table tennis being the most popular game.

Cadets were entertained on three occasions with band concerts. It was our pleasure to have the Sprigs O'Heather Pipe Band from Moose Jaw, the Regina Lions Junior Band and the RCHA Band from Winnipeg visit us.

A trip to the Saskatchewan River Dam site at Outlook was arranged to give interested cadets a view of what will be one of the largest earth-filled dams in North America.

It is our hope that the entertainment program proved relaxing and beneficial to all cadets.

Hobbies

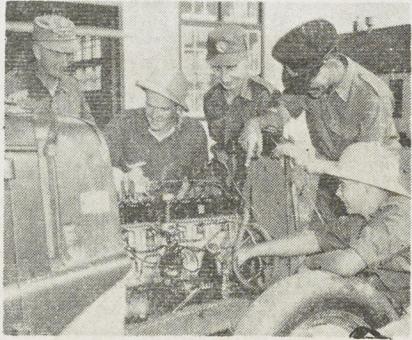
Hobbies play an important part in the development of character at Dundurn Camp. Cadets are encouraged to participate in whatever hobby they wish and where enough cadets desire a certain hobby every effort is made to fulfill that desire. Cadet G. Holden expressed the opinion of many cadets attending camp when he stated, "I was really amazed to find oil painting and other hobbies at an army cadet camp."

Hobbies were conducted during leisure time and despite swimming, sports and other interests many cadets took advantage of the hobbies available. These hobbies included oil painting, sketching, crayons, leatherwork, aluminum etching, and photography.

The time spent at the hobby rooms depended on the other interests of the cadet. Some participated irregularly whereas others proved regular and interested members. One of these members was Cadet G. Holden who completed several very good pencil sketches. It was then discovered that he was interested in oil painting. Materials were immediately obtained and Cadet Holden proved his interest and completed six excellent, original paintings. One of these paintings was later donated by Holden to the Sask. area Cadet Office.

Two hobbies which maintained continued interest were archery and the Hot Rod Club. Almost every evening cadets, under their instructors, were to be seen striving to hit the bull's eye or when the instructor wasn't watching aiming at some curious gopher. At the same time other cadets in overalls seriously stripped and reassembled two old model cars. The seriousness disappeared toward the end of camp when the cars were running and they had the satisfaction of driving them.

A final but most enjoyable hobby was the Rod and Reel Club. Some seventy members attended lectures and films preparatory to two three-day fishing trips to Candle Lake. Thirty cadets were chosen for each trip and all reported a very enjoyable outing. Even the cadet, who became excited at his first fish, reported a good time as he added the words, "but the darned fish took my hook, line, rod, reel and everything."



R. C. Chaplain's Corner

Sr. Chaplain: Capt. B. M. Hermann

Assistants: 2/Lt. J. L. R. Veilleux, 2/Lt. A. Chateauneuf

Though primarily interested in the training of the soldier or the cadet, the army also takes into consideration the spiritual needs of members. For this reason we have Chaplains in the Army.

This summer we had one Father with two seminarians as assistants. The seminarians under the supervision of the Chaplain worked directly with the cadet companies, with the Chaplain taking on the remainder of the duties for the Camp.

As for religious services, our facilities were as good as — and even better—than in most places. Sunday and daily mass and the sacraments were administered just as they are at home.

The padre hours were naturally the main contact we had with the cadets. There were weekly periods in which the cadets were able to discuss their problems and the answers to them. Many lively discussions were held and often the period was over before we realized the time had gone by. This was an interesting experience for the seminarians as well as for the cadets.

Many cadets also had their own special problems and of course the padre is always available for this purpose in his office or in the reading room. This latter was a very busy place all summer with at least two or three dozen cadets using it every day. It was well supplied with both serious and light reading material, radio, cards, checkers and the like.

Strathcona camp was also visited while it was in operation. One of the seminarians was always in residence there in order to keep in constant contact with the cadets. We even managed to make ourselves useful at the weiner roast.

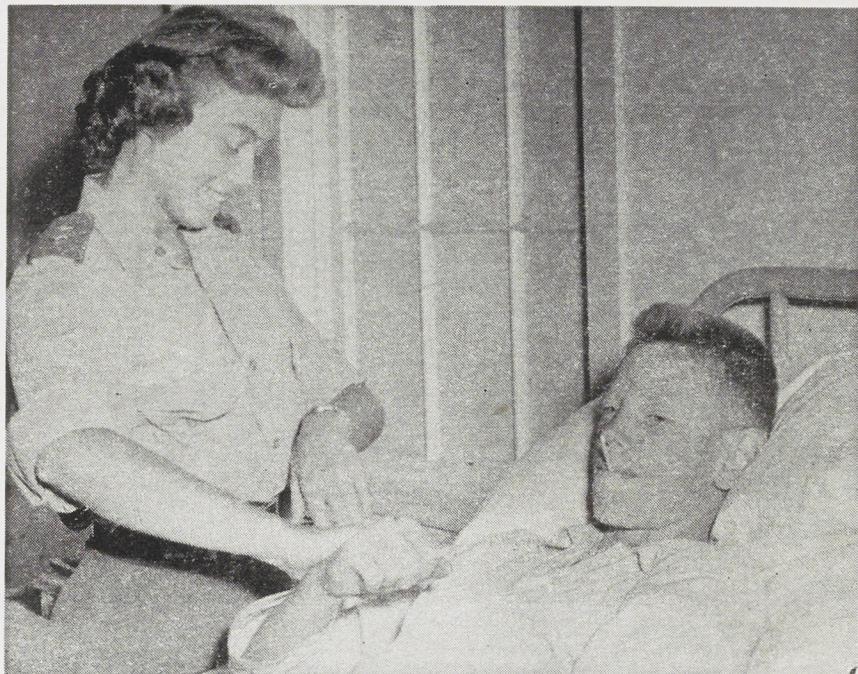
All in all, it was we hope, another successful year at Dundurn Cadet Camp.



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Medical Care - Cadets 1959



MEDICAL CARE CADETS — 1959

Began with opening of Dundurn Station Hospital 2nd July, by RCAMC (R) personnel from most of the Prairie Command units.

The incoming drafts of cadets were completely examined on arrival. Only a few were medically rejected for chronic conditions which were likely to be aggravated by military training. It was readily apparent that most of this years cadets were older, heavier and healthier than a year ago.

Throughout the summer, the requirements for medical care was appreciably less than in previous years. Sick parade attendance was 30% and hospitalization 50% down from 1958. This, of course, reflects the value of selection of candidates, barrack room supervision and good morale. Further factors that made our job relatively easy were the filtration plant for camp water and the use of the swimming pool.

Illness and injuries were pretty well usual for the year. Upper respiratory infections and minor injuries continued to lose most training-days for cadets. All in all, however, figures compared well with those for regular troops.

It has been an enjoyable and profitable camp for us all. The RCAMC Staff take this opportunity to wish our cadet services well in ensuing years.

—Major J. Jantz, Camp Medical Officer.



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